

I am Shocked to hear of Mayor Collins's death; he was far-sighted, deliberate and just—Governor William L. Douglas

SKETCH OF MAYOR COLLINS' LIFE, AS WRITTEN BY HIMSELF

Given to Press When Appointed Consul-General in 1893, Now Published First Time.

Patrick Collins, when appointed consul-general to London in 1893, wrote an autobiography of himself for the press, which has never been published until this time. With characteristic modesty and good sense, the late Mayor described the early struggles by which his character was developed, his efforts to get an education and his final triumph after seemingly adverse circumstances. The autobiography follows in full.

By Patrick A. Collins.

PATRICK A. COLLINS was born in Ballinacorney, near Drogheda, County of Cork, Ireland, March 12, 1841. His father, Bartholomew Collins, was a "strong" farmer, as the Irish phrase is, and came of a family of farmers, all of whom were engaged in the same business in the town of Drogheda, which was then a large place overlooking the Blackwater river, and commanding a view of Waterford, Limerick and the Galtee Mountains of Tipperary in the distance.

The large stone building still stands, and the children of Mr. Collins have grown up on the house and the town in which their father was born. The house has many years put in it, and it is still standing. It passed by assignment from Mr. Collins's mother to the family that now occupies it, the family of Bartholomew Collins in 1847.

His mother was fond of telling him that O'Connell, his father's friend, once, in a moment of the time of the rebellion, visited his father and stayed in the house. He was a man of letters and he would give him a good deal of advice.

The brave mother, Mary Leahy Collins, a woman of the spirit, and of a strong character, who died and was buried from Mr. Collins's house, in 1847, in 1848, and the house of the Collins family, and gave to the world a son who was a man of letters and he would give him a good deal of advice.

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Important Events in Life Of Patrick A. Collins

- 1844—Born in Ballinacorney, County Cork, Ire., March 12.
- 1848—Arrived in Boston in March.
- 1850—Altar boy in Catholic church in Chelsea.
- 1856—Office boy for Robert Morris, a lawyer.
- 1857—Moved to Ohio.
- 1857-1859—Worked on farms and in a coal mine.
- 1859—Machinist's apprentice in Boston.
- 1860—Upholsterer's apprentice.
- 1861—Ship foreman.
- 1862—Helped found the Upholsterers' Union.
- 1864—Joined the Fenian Brotherhood in South Boston.
- 1868-69—Representative from Ward 7, South Boston.
- 1869—Entered the Harvard Law School.
- 1870-71—Elected to the Massachusetts Senate.
- 1871—Admitted to the Suffolk bar, April 25.
- 1873—Married Miss Mary Carey of Boston, July 1.
- 1873-74—Member of the Democratic City Committee.
- 1875—Judge advocate on staff of Governor William Gaston.
- 1880—Aided in forming American (Auxiliary) Irish National League, elected president and presided at Parnell meetings.
- 1882-1883—Member of Congress from the Fourth District.
- 1884-1891—Chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee.
- 1887—Voted the honorary freedom of the cities of Dublin and Cork, Ireland.
- 1888—Permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention.
- 1893-1897—Consul-general at London.
- 1899—Defeated for mayor of Boston by Thomas N. Hart.
- 1901—Elected mayor by a plurality of the vote.
- 1902—Made "officer" in the Legion of Honor by the French government.
- 1903—Re-elected mayor, defeating George N. Swallow by 26,495.
- 1905—Died at Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 14.

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WHELTON SWORN IN MAYOR OF BOSTON

Daniel A. Whelton was sworn in as Mayor of Boston at 11:22 o'clock, and then went to the city hall to receive the keys of the city. The ceremony was performed by Justice William Cullen Lord of the Supreme Court in the Mayor's office. Secretary Curran, City Clerk Johnson and representatives of the press were present. Mr. Whelton stood beside the great desk at which the late Patrick A. Collins sat for the first time in the city hall. He was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a bow tie. He was looking at the keys with a serious expression. The ceremony was a simple one, and it was over in a few minutes.

SGN ARMISTICE BOY LET TRAIN CUT OFF FOOT

GUNSHI PARK, Manchuria, Sept. 15.—An armistice has been signed by General of Russia and Japan in case of a battle. It was signed by Major-General Gurov, acting for General Linde, and General Fukushima, representing Field Marshal Kuroki, and Colonel Tanaka and Captain Tanaka, two professors of the Imperial Japanese Army, and a guard of fifty men sent to the Russian officers. The armistice was signed in the presence of the Japanese and Russian officers. It was a simple one, and it was over in a few minutes.

E. B. PHILLIPS, 86, IS DEAD.—E. B. Phillips, for fifty years a resident of Boston and a member of the Boston Board of Aldermen, died at his home, 20 1/2 Tremont street, Brooklyn, at the age of 86.

Fall Suits and **Top Coats** are the big store fashions. The big store fashions are the most popular. They are the most popular. They are the most popular. They are the most popular.

Electricity causes that profitable publicity which stirs interest in the name or product of an establishment. So, it increases business. Electric signs are signs of wide-awake shops and up-to-date methods. The cost is small; in fact, trivial, as related to the good effected.

Have you learned to be sign-wise? The cost will be told you if you will write, or telephone, or call on our Contract Agent.

W. L. DOUGLAS THE BEST \$3.50 SHOES FOR MEN. W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

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From Mayor Weaver Of Philadelphia (TELEGRAM)

Mr. M. P. Curran, Secretary, Mayor's Office, Boston, Mass.: I am shocked to hear of the death of Mayor Collins. A great man and my most profound sympathy. JOHN WEAVER, Mayor.

Houghton & Dutton Saturday Specials

Boys' Russian and 2-Piece Suits, 1 to 16 years, in fancy mixtures, blue and black chevrons. Value \$4.00. Price \$2.73.

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A Nickel-Plated Trick Match

Save a Lady's Hat Pin Every day with every 3-line classified "Want" advertisement (except situations) in next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN. Take your choice.

Shawmut Ranges

Are **BUILT TO BAKE**. They are made from our own specifications, they are made from the best of the finest materials, they are made from the best of the finest materials.

Shawmut Ranges are made from the best of the finest materials. They are made from the best of the finest materials. They are made from the best of the finest materials.

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Our Easy Payment System makes it possible

to have a nicely furnished home. A small amount down and the balance in small weekly payments.

SHAWMUT FURNITURE COMPANY

267-269 Tremont Street and 827 Washington Street. Leave Elevated Trains at Pleasant Street.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings. Illustrated Catalogue Free.

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9,000 HONOR REDMOND AT BIG RECEPTION

Irish Leader's Presence Brings
Forth Enthusiastic Gath-
ering in Boston.

MAYOR'S DEATH SADDENS

Nine thousand people attended the novel and yet highly successful demonstration in honor of Dan, William F. R. Redmond at the Huntington Avenue hotel grounds, the reception to the distinguished leader being conducted with an athletic treatment of six hours duration.

The big crowd that attended the unfailing enthusiasm that marked all the proceedings and the remarkable excitement stirred by the resolute unanimity adopted at the close of the half day celebration continued steadily and in the most striking way not only the variety of the parade again that previous every mass of Irish birth and affluence in this country, but also the unanimity with which for the greater part of that great area, at least, prepared to support the policy of one official agitation for Irish freedom, started for the United States by the late mayor and continued with prevailing vigor in the streets of the city for the past few days.

Raise \$10,000 for Election Fund.

At a grand convention of the league in New York last year the sum of \$10,000 was pledged for the assistance of the Irish people in the next election, when they will be called to elect a new mayor. The total has been raised, possibly \$12,000, and the election is expected with a very few months and the campaign of 1910 will be a grand one.

It is desired to obtain the entire sum for the purpose of the campaign, and the league has been active in raising the sum. The league has been active in raising the sum. The league has been active in raising the sum.

Mayor's Death Sad Note.

The only note of the day that was not one of joy was caused by the announcement, during the afternoon, of the death of Mayor Collins. Everyone was shocked by the news, but the programme had then progressed so far that it was deemed impracticable to drop the proceedings as though he was the sorrow of all present at the city's bereavement.

As it was, the emotional exercises, which took place at the evening, were not interrupted. The programme was accepted in its entirety, and the first part of the evening was devoted to the raising of the sum of \$10,000 for the election fund.

In next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN there will appear the first in a series of notable portraits of

Society Leaders

It is from a painting by Boldini of one of the foremost of America's women. You will want to preserve this part of the Boston

SUNDAY AMERICAN

NEWS OF LABOR.

Resolutions of respect upon the death of James Collins were passed at a meeting of Irish Mothers' Union in Hills Hall. Attention was called to the fact that Mayor Collins was once a trade unionist, carrying a union card when he was a journeyman upholsterer. He was elected by several speakers as a warm friend of organized labor.

MACHINISTS ENTERTAINED.

Delegates to the convention of the International Association of Machinists and Engineers of Local Union No. 283 at a breakfast and dinner at the Hotel Hamilton. The delegates to the convention of the International Association of Machinists and Engineers of Local Union No. 283 at a breakfast and dinner at the Hotel Hamilton.

HEAR PRESIDENT FEENEY SPEAK

A highly successful meeting was held at the Huntington Avenue hotel grounds, the reception to the distinguished leader being conducted with an athletic treatment of six hours duration.

LABOR NOTES.

The International Association of Machinists and Engineers of Local Union No. 283 at a breakfast and dinner at the Hotel Hamilton. The delegates to the convention of the International Association of Machinists and Engineers of Local Union No. 283 at a breakfast and dinner at the Hotel Hamilton.

WALL PAPERS.

WIRE BRUSH, 1800 Lowell st., will repair and hang wall paper. Address: 1800 Lowell st., Boston.

MEDICAL.

DR. NICHOLS, 1800 Lowell st., will repair and hang wall paper. Address: 1800 Lowell st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE.

"THE BEACHES."

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FARMS

ON THE BEACHES, 1800 Lowell st., will repair and hang wall paper. Address: 1800 Lowell st., Boston.

ALFORD BARBAIN.

FOR SALE, New England Land, 1800 Lowell st., will repair and hang wall paper. Address: 1800 Lowell st., Boston.

1-4 FAMILY HOUSES.

FOR SALE, New England Land, 1800 Lowell st., will repair and hang wall paper. Address: 1800 Lowell st., Boston.

THE FAIR.

FOR SALE, New England Land, 1800 Lowell st., will repair and hang wall paper. Address: 1800 Lowell st., Boston.

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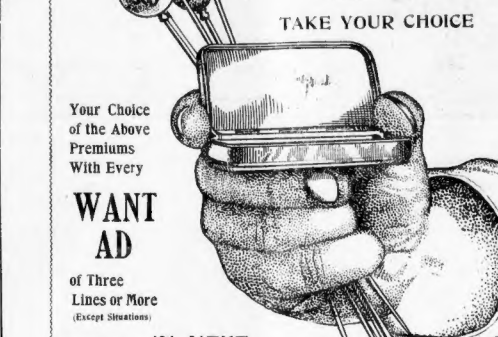
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With Want Ads in Next Sunday's Boston American

A Nickel-Plated Trick
Match Safe
...OR...
A Lady's Hat Pin



TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Your Choice of the Above Premiums With Every WANT AD of Three Lines or More (Except Situations)

IN NEXT Sunday's Boston American

LEAVE YOUR "WANTS"

at the American Business Office, 80 Summer St., or
R. S. BAUER, 31 Central Sq., Lynn
JAMES CANADA, 322 Westminster St., Providence

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED AT ONCE. Experienced Chocolate Dippers, Experienced Wrappers.

Also help in the factory. Address: 1800 Lowell st., Boston.

WANTED AT ONCE.

WOMEN'S size waist experienced in the factory. Address: 1800 Lowell st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED chocolate dippers, factory and warehouse. Address: 1800 Lowell st., Boston.

PAPER BOXMAKERS.

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GIRLS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED chocolate dippers, factory and warehouse. Address: 1800 Lowell st., Boston.

PAPER BOXMAKERS.

EXPERIENCED in the factory. Address: 1800 Lowell st., Boston.

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BOARD AND ROOM.

ATTACHED to a new and comfortable house, 1800 Lowell st., Boston.

WANTED AT ONCE.

WOMEN'S size waist experienced in the factory. Address: 1

stereotypers + until one team has won four games. 1 hour Hours 9 to 8:30. Sundays 10 to 2.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

IS THE RED-HAIRED GIRL THE IDEAL TYPE OF BEAUTY?

Ten Commandments For Engaged Girls

BY DOROTHY DIX

- 1—Don't show that you are too pleased
- 2—Don't be too affectionate

The second commandment of the engaged girl is this:

Don't Be Too Affectionate.

AS THE sentence on your mirrors, where you can't miss seeing it, all 25 girls who are engaged, or who ever expect to become engaged.

As you avoid making yourself a figure of fun to all beholders, and above all, most important of all, you shall preserve in the eyes of your fiancé that allurement of mystery and desire that is a woman's most potent charm.

There is a most curious effect upon a woman. It causes her to lose all sense of perspective and the relative value of things. It goes to her brain like much strong drink to a man, and makes her do foolish things and the more in love she is the more idiotically she acts and the more helpless she becomes to grapple intelligently with the situation.

This is the reason that the women who love little are always the most successful in love. Millions of adoring sweethearts and wives, who have seen the man they worshipped forsake them for some heartless coquette, have demanded of fate why this thing should be, and what was the secret of their own wife's fascination. The answer is obvious.

Surfeit of Riches

THE loving women loved too much. They regarded the man as chocolate creams, whereas the loved too much gave him an occasional confession that was half bitter and half sweet, and that kept his appetite always hanging for more.

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Dame Fashion Sets Seal of Approval Upon Tilted Locks

THE red-haired girl is getting her due in fashion—red hair is the ideal type of beauty.

Miss Lydia has red hair. It is needless to say. And she is glad of it—now.

Miss Lydia takes the part of red hair, the Indian maiden, in the Webster's company at the Colonial Theatre. She has red hair, and, as she admits, it has been her advantage a trial to her.

"How'd you like to be named 'Careless' and have 'White Horse' called after you and have people say 'Careless' when you go by?" she says. "I've been all through it. The 's', when I was a little girl especially.

"Of course, no one would be rude enough to say such things to a young woman. But they all think of my red hair, all the same. All I want is to get the red hair before the fashion.

"But now that it's about time, I think so. I have the advantage of it—now.

"I hear that the red-haired women, not only here, but abroad, are all the rage. I begin to think that things are evening up for the red-haired girl. And it's about time, don't you think so?"

Miss Lydia shook her reddish locks emphatically as she said this. She seems to think that red hair is the ideal type of beauty.

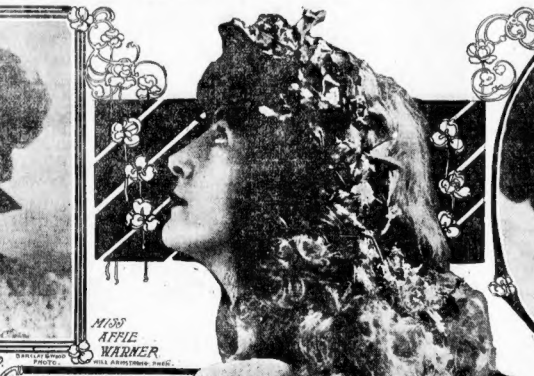
Among the leading society women of Boston whose red locks are now approved by Dame Fashion is Mrs. Fiske Warren of No. 8 Mt. Vernon street. She is prominent in Boston's most exclusive circles.

London, above all, has met the ideal of approval on the woman with Tilted locks, and society classes among its most famous beauties many women with distinctively red hair.

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SOME OYSTER RECIPES

THEY are some oyster recipes which are in order now this season for the luscious but vain is once more in full swing.

Oyster Salad

One pint of cold, one quart of oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, laying the oysters in a bowl, add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Oyster Stew

Wash and place them in a salt-water bath. Boil for five minutes, then drain and place in a bowl. Add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Oyster Pie

One pint of cold, one quart of oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, laying the oysters in a bowl, add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Oyster Pot-Pie

One pint of cold, one quart of oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, laying the oysters in a bowl, add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Oyster Cream

One pint of cold, one quart of oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, laying the oysters in a bowl, add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Oyster Sauce

One pint of cold, one quart of oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, laying the oysters in a bowl, add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Oyster Butter

One pint of cold, one quart of oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, laying the oysters in a bowl, add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Oyster Dressing

One pint of cold, one quart of oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, laying the oysters in a bowl, add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Oyster Pickle

One pint of cold, one quart of oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, laying the oysters in a bowl, add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Oyster Relish

One pint of cold, one quart of oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, laying the oysters in a bowl, add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Oyster Chutney

One pint of cold, one quart of oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, laying the oysters in a bowl, add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Oyster Marmalade

One pint of cold, one quart of oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, laying the oysters in a bowl, add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Oyster Conserve

One pint of cold, one quart of oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, laying the oysters in a bowl, add a layer of oyster butter, then a layer of oyster sauce, and so on, until you have used all the oysters.

Hints on Health and Beauty

By the Professor

THE PROFESSOR'S first advice is to keep your system in good order. This is the most important of all, and the one that is most neglected.

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THE SEPARATE WAIST

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ELLA WHEELER WILCOX Contributes a "THE ETERNAL WILL" Exclusively in Next Sunday's Boston American

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMNER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1905.

PATRICK A. COLLINS A Lesson in the Life of a Clean, Ambitious Man.

Boston to-day pays tribute to the memory of a man in whom she expressed her faith by giving to him the largest vote a Majority candidate here, either Republican or Democrat, has ever received. This man was Patrick A. Collins, twice executive head of the City Government, and who, had Death spared him, had only to speak to be renamed by the will of the people.

Patrick Collins was one of the most striking figures this State of eminent men has ever produced. He was the man who is said to have "elected Cleveland" by a superb burst of oratory in 1884 at Albany; he was the man who, in a second memorable address, seconded the nomination of Cleveland in 1892. He was a man for whom thousands of Republicans voted, in whom was crystallized those sentiments of democracy which made him a power.

He was clean. He had been in public life for many years, a part of that time despite the fact that he wanted to retire. Yet his record, under the glare of publicity, was unstained by a word or an insinuation. In days when impassioned and vengeful men magnified trivial things into monstrosities as a weapon against a candidate, there was nothing for him save praise.

This is a marvellous achievement for a man who held office as long as Mr. Collins did. When first elected to the Mayor's chair Mr. Collins had a majority far less than his majority at the second election. He had been tried and found not wanting; he was the ideal candidate of his party.

Above all, he was a MAN.

Patrick Collins was born in Ireland. As a child of four he came to this country with his widowed mother. Here he fought his great battle and won it. Once he worked in a coal mine, then he studied law, then became active in politics and finally burst into sudden eminence by his speech in Mr. Cleveland's behalf at Albany.

He went through the State Legislature as Representative and Senator. Later he went to Congress; still later he was Consul-General of the United States at London. Last he was Mayor of the town in which he had worked as an office boy.

It is one of those romances of achievement which occasionally flash a side light on our great men. Every inch he fought his way; his ambition was without limit. He looked at the world through keen blue Irish eyes, blessed with the faculty of seeing humor where it came, and therefore he was an optimist. He believed always in the best. Therefore, he became what he was.

In these days of keen competition men don't rise by the aid of others. They rise by merit. Be a man statesman or chef, it is the same. It is the statesman of ability and power who deals with our vastest problems; it is the chef of most skill who draws an enormous salary.

Early in life Mr. Collins recognized certain general facts, and accordingly he went to work. He didn't dream of what he would be—he went ahead to achieve it. The result was that greater honor even than he won could have been his, probably, for the asking.

When Death stalks in and slays a man of the eminence of Patrick Collins, a community halts and wonders. Boston does that to-day. The community likes to recall fondly those things for which a man is most widely known.

What did Patrick Collins do?

Let us cite the two last instances where he was most conspicuously in the public eye.

For one thing, he aided in the BOSTON AMERICAN's battle on the great gas monopoly, which cut the price of gas to 90 cents. This was for the workingman. Having been a laboring man himself, the Mayor knew and understood and loved them; they knew and understood and loved him. He knew the sooty pocketbooks, the ills of poverty. These, in this case, he sought to aid.

For another thing—his last act of note—was the vetoing of the National Dock Trust grab, engineered without pay to the city, through the Board of Aldermen, resulting in the greatest municipal scandal of years. Mayor Collins vetoed this. As it developed, he was over-riden in this, but the intent to save the streets for the people was there.

And Mayor Collins did other things. He was foremost in the work of alleviating, so far as possible, the oppressed condition of Ireland. He was a friend of those who sought the same end. He gave of money and brain and brawn to this. Therefore, all Irishmen love him.

Now this man is dead.

The grind of the wheels stops only for a moment to pay last tribute to a MAN. Then they will grind on and on in other hands. Let us hope that those hands are as capable as those of the man who has passed ahead.

One of the sincerest mourners for Mr. Collins is another Irishman. William Redmond, yesterday a guest of the city. He had known Patrick Collins for twenty-five years. He knew, possibly better than any other man of to-day, how and what Mr. Collins had done for the land of his birth. His grief is deep; in Ireland among those men who are battling for a land's proper government, others will grieve.

There are many lessons in the life of Patrick Collins. There is the little lesson that work and ambition win, and there is the greater lesson of CLEAN MANHOOD, which should stand as a model to those who are rising to take the places of the men who are now leading in public affairs.

WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?



1—You decide that it is time for your wife to come dressing in such a plain and neat manner. You tell her that "she might as well be out of the world as out of fashion."



2—And you study many, many hours the latest Paris models, and at last decide that a "Princess" gown is just the thing—the acme of fashion."



3—Your decision and judgment are confirmed when you see the dressmaker's model straggled in one of the aforesaid "Princess" gowns."



4—So you order—at great cost—a "Princess" gown for your wife. But, oh, princess! WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?"

CECIL IN SEARCH OF A JOB



A Conductor's Job is Too Strenuous for Him.

MAYOR COLLINS'S LAST MESSAGE

Accompanying his veto of the East Boston street grab, which measure was afterward passed over his head by an accused Board of Aldermen.

NOW that, after thirty years of agitation, we are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to abate the nuisance of grade crossings in East Boston, it seems a singularly inopportune time to create a similar nuisance.

The public streets of a city should never be condemned to the inconvenience and peril of steam railway operation, unless demanded by the plainest public necessity. In this case there is not the smallest pretense that a public necessity exists, or, indeed, that the public convenience is to be promoted.

The petitioners are trustees, under a deed of trust, owning or controlling private wharf property near the foot of Lewis street, and they ask this extraordinary privilege solely for their own convenience and benefit. It is true that they express an intention to spend \$100,000 in case this privilege is granted to improve their own property, so as to fit it for larger business, of which they profess expectations; but nothing is assured, nor if the expectations were realized would it appear that thereby a single ton would be added to the volume of Boston's commerce.

The petitioners have no more claim to a privilege to occupy the public streets with their tracks, engines and cars than any other owners of wharf property from Chelsea Creek to Jeffrey Street in East Boston.

I am aware that this case has been very industriously and skillfully worked up—chiefly it would seem to create an impression in the public mind that the granting of the petition would be a great public benefit, balancing, at least, the public inconvenience and danger to be suffered by the presence of tracks and the running of locomotives and cars in the public streets. But the minutest analysis discloses no benefit whatever to the public, while public inconvenience and injury are written in every line of the orders of location.

The public interest is all one side, and we are here to protect it, and to save the streets and keep them reasonably safe for the use of the general public, who own them and who pay for their maintenance.

PATRICK A. COLLINS, Mayor.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Real Christianity Means Kindness and the Development of Sympathy in the Human Soul

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

JUST why we are called a "Christian people" and a "civilized people" is a matter for serious consideration. Christianity means love, kindness and good will to all, or it means nothing. Civilization means politeness and courtesy and refinement in our association with one another, or it is a misnomer.

But in what social circles, and in what Christian communities do we find these characteristics universally prevailing? In the heart of New York City, in a neighborhood where wealth and luxury abound, and where children of affluence seek in private schools the culture their parents think will make them ornaments of society, a little deformed girl committed suicide a few years ago, because she was so weary of the ridicule her appearance excited when she went on the street.

From a locality where wealth abounds a sorrowful young girl has appealed to me for sympathy.

She tells me she is painfully lonely of feature, devoid of all the charms which usually attend youth, and this misfortune renders her an object of "nervy witicism" wherever she goes.

She says: "I HAVE a special talent, and though that I am often invited to participate in literary prizes, I am not permitted to go to is only to be wounded by ridicule on account of my appearance; then my own is crushed, and I cannot get my true character."

The one friend I had has gone from me, too, for that long reason, and still in this rude temple is a loving, aching heart and a tiny girl that always tries to keep her head down.

True Christianity

As our Lord Christ, on every street corner churches lift their proud spires to heaven, and every community is making an effort to send missionaries abroad to convert the heathen nations to our creed.

Perhaps to one who reads these lines I have thrown to be one of Christ's chosen ones, and perhaps you are proud of the Christian education you are giving your children.

You are sorry for the less enlightened souls of earth and you would consider it an insult beyond forgiveness were any one to tell you that you and your children were not Christians and not civilized.

Enough is equal to a feast.

HENRY FIELDING.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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There are so many rules to learn And most of them are wrong.



Although this is a yard of cloth, The more than I've lost long.



Much more than three feet long, this yard Of cloth, sir, I repeat.



And I don't believe I'm right You've had to count their feet.